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"A Family Affair," Etc.

CHAPTER L A CYNIC.



well begin by sparing a lew lines to those of another man, a man on whose grave the grass has been growing for many a long year.

His name was Julian Loraine. His home from the day when first I knew him to the day of his death, was Herstal Abbey, a fine old house in that part of wooded Somersetshire where railways have not yet come.

Although Mr. Loraina was a man of

Although Mr. Loraine was a man of wealth, and moreover, by education and, I believe, family fully entitled to take a high social position, Herstal Abbey was not his ancestral home. He had acquired it by simple right of purchase, having bought out an ald invocations that requires and invocations. an old, improvident, but popular county family-bought it out so completely that, if he did not literally step into its shoes, he sat in its very chairs and used its

shoes, he sat in its very chairs and used its very tables.

Such a wholesale buying up of one of their own class by an unknown man always annoys, perhaps frightens, county people, and Julian Loraine's neighbors for some time looked at him askance. He took none of those steps by which a new comer may occasionally gain access to the magic county circle. He brought no introductions. He gave no large subscription to the hunt—indeed, there was not much hunting in that deed, there was not much bunting in that part. He did not, in a covert way, let his willingness to give grand entertainment be known. He simply completed the purchase of Herstal Abbey and its contents; took up his abode in the old house, and troubled nothing about his neighbors, which no doubt annoyed them all the more.

Little Julian Loraine cared for this. The

truth is he was one of the most unsociable men alive, and his cynicism, if distributed through the county, would have made Somersetshire a region in which life would have been unbearable. He was—I pen the words relactantly—an utter disbeliever in humanity. Perhaps the life which he had humanity. Perhaps the life which he had bitherto led brought him to this state of

For in a very short time his neighbors found out that he was by no means the un-known man they thought him. People who knew London life had much to say about this Julian Loraine. It was soon made clear to the countryside that the new man's social claims to the right hand of fellowship were indisputable; but other things were also made clear.

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Loraine had led a terrible life—the very fastest of the fast. The wonder was that be had survived—even greater wonder that he was still wealthy. At one time it was thought he had run through everything, for he had disappeared, and no onesa wanything of him for years. But it turned out he had only been leading a roving life in far countries. Repenting, let us hope. No; Julian Loraine was not a nice man.

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But, nice or not, no one had any longer the wish to keep Mr. Loraine at arm's length. Had he cared for it, he might have enjoyed mixing with the pick of county society. But he treated civility almost as he treated coldness, with complete indiffer. he treated coldness, with complete indiffer-ence; and it soon became understood that the owner of Herstal Abbey was a man who no longer cared to mix with his kind.

It was, of course, incomprehensible that any one should buy a fine property and settle down to the life of a recluse; the more so as the man was still in the prime of life, handsome and wealthy. But Julian Loraine was an incomprehensible man. I, for one, have never been able to determine his true character. Perhaps I have shunned investigating it. Perhaps, had I tried, I should have been unable to gather trustworthy information as to his true nature, from the fact that tales affoat concerning his early life would reach me last of all.

When he bought Herstal Abbey he was a widower with one son, a boy of 7. This boy he petted and neglected alternately. There were days when the child was with him from morn to eve; there were weeks in which he never saw him from Sunday

which he never saw him from Sunday morning to Saturday night; there were months during which Mr. Lorains went wandering off, heaven knows where, leaving the child to the care of servants.

Whether at home or abroad, he kept up his establishment in a lavish, wasteful manner. He threw his money about in a cynical way, as one who cared not how it went. He expected his servants would rob him—no doubt they did. This he considered but human nature, and troubled nothing about it; but wee to the man or woman who in the slightest degree neglected anything in the slightest degree neglected anything which his comfort or whim demanded! His dependents soon understood their master's peculiarities, and by the exercise of due care managed to keep their places for years and years, and no doubt grewrich upon the money he wasted,

As will soon be seen, I have related all, or the greater part of the above, from hear-say. The following incident in Mr. Loraine's life I can vouch for, as I heard it

from his own lips. In the year 1853 he was returning from Australia. He did not tell me what had taken him there, but I suspect be went in search of health. He was in a sailing ves-sel—the Black Swan was her name. There were other passengers—men, women and children. One night there was a crash, a horrible grinding sound, a recoil, and the black Swan quietly satisfied down to the bottom of the ocean. Whether the disaster was due to a collision or to a sunken rock was never known. All was ever in five minutes, and Julian Loraine found himself

SLINGS AND ARROWS swimming for life, yet without a hope of

In swimming, as indeed in every manly exercise. Loraine was all but unrivaled; but even his great strength was gone when he felt a hand on his collar and was pulled all but insensible into a small boat, which, it appeared, was the only one that had been lowered, or, at any rate, had succeeded in catting away from the wreek

getting away from the wreck.

The sea, fortunately, was comparatively smooth or the tiny beat could not have cutlived the night. When the morning broke, Julian Loraine saw all that survived of the ship and her freight.

Himself, four saliors, three women and a

The sailors were pulling, not from the hope of reaching land, but to keep the boat's head to the waves. The mother, with her child clasped to her breast, and the two other women, were crouching in the stern

In the boat were a dozen biscuits and a small keg of water.

With the light, all turned to Loraine for advice and aid. He was a man of commanding presence, to whom people of a lower organization would naturally turn in difficulties. He assumed the responsibility. He told the men to step the mast and hoist what sail they thought safe, and then to steer as close to the wind as possible. He assured them that land was not far off.

a pitiful enough there—of the se pages, I shall, by and bye, be forced to say so much to say in the say of them that land was not far ou. His only reason, he informed me, for taking this course was that he hated the labor of rowing. Any hope of their lives being saved he scouted. However, before nightfall they did reach land—a bare rock, but land.

By this time one of the women was lying in the bottom of the boat, meaning, like one in agony. Her companions of the same sex were exchanging frightened glances. The poor thing was carried ashore, and the true state of affairs communicated to the men. A text or seven was by the side of men. A tent or screen was, by the aid of the sail and the oars, hastily rigged up, and in an hour's time there were ten human beings, instead of nine, on that barren rock. But not for long. Before the morning the number was the same as when they landed, only that the place of one of the women was taken by a crying, prematurely-

born infant.

The rough men and women did what they could for the poor little wretch. The woman with the nursing baby gave it a portion of what was rightfully her own

This, in Julian Loraine's opinion, was the most rash and misplaced expression of false sentiment he had ever met with.

Toward the evening of that day they scraped a grave for the mother. They did not fill it up at once, thinking that by and bye the child must be laid in her arms.

At one time it seemed that it must be so. The sailors and the women, no doubt, thinking that a gentleman is nearer beaven than themselves, brought the poor little wailing atom to Loraine, and asked him to christen

With death so close at hand to all it was not worth while making any demur; but I can fancy the man's cynical smile as he sprinkled water from a large shell on the child's head. He, Julian Loraine, doing a priest's duty, and doing it for the pleasure

of other people!

However, so far as he knew how he bap-

After all no one else died, not even the strangely-born baby. The next day a sail hove in sight. Such signals as the ship-wrecked party could make were seen, and men, women and babies were soon in safety on board a homeward-bound ship.

Not one, not even her fellow-passengers, knew the name or anything about the woman who had died. Her clothes, such as she wore, bore no mark. Her husband, if on board, had gone down in the Black Swan. What was to become of the child?

Loraine settled this. Perhaps he thought the child had a certain ridiculous claim the calld had a certain ridiculous claim upon him. He was no niggard with his money. He told some one—he would not have taken the trouble to see about it himself—to find a comfortable home for the child, and to apply to him when money was wanted. Then he went his way, and lived

wanted. Then he went his way, and lived for years as he chose.

Every now and then, when her paymaster was in town, the woman who had charge of the child ventured to bring him to see his benefactor. Sometimes the benefactor scowled, sometimes smiled his cynical smile and took notice of the little boy, who was called by his baptismal name, Master Julian. When the hoy was 7 years of age, Julian Loraine sent instructions that he was Julian Loraine sent instructions that he was to be forwarded to Herstal Abbey, Somerto be forwarded to Herstal Abbey, Somersetshire. Having been told by the good
people about him that the grand gentleman
he now and again saw was his father, he
addressed him by that endearing term.
Julian Lorains, no doubt, stared and
laughed, but he said nothing forbidding the
appellation being used. So to himself and
the world the boy was Master Julian, only
son of Julian Loraine, of Herstal Abbey.

What strange freak induced the man to
present a nameless child, of humble and unknown parents, to the world as his son I

known parents, to the world as his son I shall never know. I have tried to think it was from affection toward the child—from the need even his own nature felt of somethe need even his own nature left of some-thing he could love and call his own; but I cannot think so. It may have been pure cynicism. He may some day have wanted to turn round and say: "What is birth! See, I take this low-born brat, bring him up as a gentleman, and every one thinks him born to the station?" It may have been

a baser motive, that of revenge. I shall never know. The boy grew up. He passed from the stage of Master Julian to that of Mr. Julian, or young Mr. Loraine; yet his reputed father kept the secret—kept it until the boy was 19, and, like many other boys of that age who are only sons of rich fathers, began to give himself airs. Then one summer's evening, when the man and the boy were sitting over their claret, Julian Loraine thought fit to relate, even more fully than I have given it above, the more fully than I have given it above, the story of the wreck and the history of the

child born on that rock.

And I—for I was the boy to whom he told it—turned deadly pale and gasped for breath. I believe I had never really loved the man whom I supposed to be my father; his was not a lovable nature. Often and often I had reproached myself for my lack of filial affection. But now, as I turned my dazed eyes to his face, and saw the satirical smile with which he regarded mo, I all but hated I rose unsteadily.

"I must go and think all this over," I stammered out.
"Certainly, go and think it over." He spoke carelealy and returned to his claret, while I rushed wildly from the

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